

SAC Alumnus Brings Back Travel Films

After seeing the world by foot, boat, and plane, Robert Silver, Santa Ana College alumnus, returns to SAC Thurs., April 28, at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall to present a film concerning his journeys in Polynesia.

Silver, who has traveled through 69 countries, covering 90,000 miles, has collected 18,000 feet of film which he has made into a series entitled "Adventures of the Drip Dry Man."

"Polynesia with Reservations," the latest of his films, which won second place for travel films in the 1966 Laguna Beach Film Festival, will be presented at the assembly.

The film deals with the construction of a 36 foot yacht in Costa Mesa in 1953 and the subsequent journey to Polynesia.

During the course of the movie, with narration by Silver, the students will view the copra and coconut industries of the Polynesian islands and have a chance to see the legendary dancing girls of the islands.

Although this film was the last of the series to be edited and completed for showing, it deals with the beginning of the adventures of the "drip dry" man.

"I am pleased with the opportunity to return to the college," commented Silver. "I hope to be a regular visitor to the campus, since I have six more films I would like to show."

Let There Be Light...



MATCHES RUN LOW — Tony Ferguson, staff writer, (left) and Mike Wilde, editor-chief, resort to matches for a closer look at some of the copy after Tuesday night's black-out. (SEE PAGE 3 FOR STORY) (El Don Photo By Rick McQuiston)

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Supreme Court Experiment Flounders; Parking Ticket Jurisdiction To Deans

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Associate Editor

After being in the hands of the students' Supreme Court for a period of two years, jurisdiction over parking fines is going to be returned to the Santa Ana College deans.

A senate bill, now in rules committee, will recommend to the administration that they take back the power delegated to the students when the Supreme Court was established.

Since the senate bill is in the form only of a recommendation, not a resolution, Dean William Corser confirmed this week that the administration will take back jurisdiction.

If the administration is not able to, or doesn't care to, assess fines for parking, it is left up to the police.

But Corser confessed that the administration likes to govern parking because it simplifies the paying of fines, as well as testing the validity of tickets.

According to Corser, students who feel they are now going to have a hard time objecting to tickets are wrong. "We're not here to give tickets," Corser explained. "We just want to have good parking for the students."

But the administration will not be reluctant to review cases. "Oh, we'll listen to anything that is reasonable," Corser laughed.

He cited as possibly the biggest advantage the students will have by the power being back in the

hands of the administration is that the ticketed student can bring his case to the Deans Office immediately upon finding the citation, and the case can be reviewed before the car is moved.

As far as rights being taken away from the students, Corser said that this idea is also false.

The Supreme Court was established along with the new system of SAC student government two years ago, with its duties outlined in the Constitution and

By-Laws. Nowhere in either is anything mentioned about judging parking violations.

The most important concept to remember concerning the return of the jurisdiction to the administration is not that the students are yielding some of their power to the administration, or that the administration is confiscating student power.

It is a case of both student government and administration agreeing that the "experiment" with the court didn't work and so the administration should once again assume the power of controlling parking on campus.

Quarter Grades Due 'Monday, Tuesday'

Besides pairing up the "perfect couple," IBM will supply students with a quarterly progress report early next week.

George Herron, dean of admissions and records, announced that "the grades should be out either Monday or Tuesday. We put the grades in the machine last Tuesday and now only have to wait for IBM to finish the job."

The mid-term grades do not enter on the students file, and do not affect his record. The grades are intended only to give the student an idea of the progress he is making in his classes.

El Don Hosts Annual J-Day

El Don will host over 200 high school journalists from 16 Orange County high schools Thurs., April 28, in Santa Ana College's annual Journalism Day.

A 19 category "mail-in" type contest will be judged by the college publication's staff and members of the Orange County Press Club Monday, and the high school journalists will attend workshops and an awards assembly Thursday.

Presidential Hopefuls Toss Sombreros In Ring

Two Dons have tossed their sombreros in the ring for the May 11 election of ASSAC president.

Tony Ferguson, a third semester student at Santa Ana College who attended the University of California at Berkeley for one semester, is running for the office with his main philosophy regarding the effectiveness of student government as "direct communications with the students."

"EXPERIENCE" FOR BEYER

While Richard Beyer, from Santa Ana Valley High School, is stressing his wide "experience" on the SAC campus.

Ferguson cited a breakdown in direct communications between government and the students as the main fault of student government now.

He has as a possible cure for the breakdown four main points:

First, a student forum should be established because the physical structure of the campus does

not offer a central location.

Ferguson's second point is that the student body president should hold open press conferences.

Thirdly, he thinks the executive officer should make every effort possible to address students on issues or activities he feels relevant to the students.

And finally he says that both the president and all senators should hold regular office hours.

WIDER REPRESENTATION

Beyer hopes his experience at SAC will enable him to provide wider representation in student government, one of its main downfalls, he feels.

For senate improvement Beyer cites the elimination of some of the "red tape."

He feels that student government is "a necessary part of campus activities, it is the training grounds for taking a political role in community politics."

Dons Shrink Viet Needs

Bloodmobile Visits Campus Wednesday For Spring Grants

Desperate needs for blood wanted by Soldiers in Viet Nam are going to be met next week by Santa Ana College students.

Wed., April 27, is the date set aside for the second bloodmobile to be held this year in the student lounge from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The college is sponsoring the bloodmobile in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

NEED POINTED OUT

The need for blood was recently pointed out by Sec. of Defense, Robert McNamara, when he stated that 50,000 pints of blood were urgently needed for troops in Viet Nam.

Santa Ana College has volunteered to donate 160 pints of blood from the 17,500 pints requested from Los Angeles and Orange Counties. During the bloodmobile held on the SAC campus last semester, 92 pints of blood were donated by students.

CLUBS INVOLVED

To stimulate students to contribute blood, each club has been requested to have their members donate. The club which donates the most blood will receive the first SAC trophy for the bloodmobile donations.

The blood will be taken in the student lounge. It takes approximately 20 minutes time to donate blood, including a short rest period.

PARENTAL PERMISSION

Students under 21 will need a consent and release slip signed by their parents before they can donate. To obtain a donation form, students may see either Ernest Crain in the Counseling Center or contact any student officer through the student government office.

The bloodmobile is under the direction of John Warne, president of the Greeks, and Bunny Marshall, president of Las Doncellas.

Pett Runs Senate Well

Change in senate leadership came off without a ripple Monday, as newly elected Vice President Patty Pett smoothly guided senators through short, frictionless legislative proceedings.

At the meeting's start Miss Pett lightly chided student lawmakers for "not doing" their jobs. "If you think senate is just a farce," she warned, "then get out now."

Toning down her address, she mentioned a lack of communications between student and student government, emphasizing that suggestions boxes aren't the answer.

"Go out to the students... see what they want, then you can vote with a little more authority," Miss Pett explained.

Senate action kicked off with a hail of "no reports" from committee heads, before the day's main business was reached.

Legislators acclaimed a recommendation sending a letter of appreciation to former Vice President Lange Winckler, then gave the freshman class a boost by agreeing unanimously on its Diabetic Clinic project.

In terminal action Senator Randy Smith was elected president pro-tempore over former Pro-Tem Roy Russell.

SACtivities

Sheepskin seekers wishing to petition for June graduation should do so by April 25 to the Admissions and Records Office.

Money for the asking: Applications for a Santa Ana College scholarship of \$600 to a transferring student, and a \$150 grant from the Kiwanis Club are now available in the Counseling Center.

Women students should be planning to attend the Las Meninas sponsored May Morning Breakfast and fashion show to be held May 5 with admission set at \$1.50.

Fifteen per cent discounts in auto insurance rates are being offered male SAC students who can pass psychological tests being given this Saturday in the SAC cafeteria. All males (19-25) are urged to attend the tests which begin at 9 a.m.



"First Line Of Defense
Against Congressmen"

Special Programs Accent National Library Week

By SKIP OAKES
El Don Staff Writer

Shh! It's National Library Week.

And whispers are flying about the successful appearance of Marvin Miller, known by most as Michael Anthony of the old "Millionaire" television series, at Santa Ana Public Library last night. Mr. Miller was billed with Ethel Jacobsen a nationally known author of light verse who's work has been published in such popular magazines as the *Saturday Evening Post* and *McCalls*. The program entitled "An Evening of Fun" was part of a week long observance of the resources and benefits offered by public libraries.

Ruth Burns of Santa Ana College's library, stated that in recognition of the week she has extended an invitation to all students to use more completely the facilities offered at the college's library. "We are here to help

them, Mrs. Burns stated, and to demonstrate a few short cuts to that degree they are seeking."

Initiated as part of a new up-lifting policy, the library has recently installed adding machines, which like the typewriters, are available for a small charge per hour. In order to utilize all the existing space possible, the library has rearranged its interior to compensate for influx of new students.

ITV Helps Drama Students Become 'Own Best Critics'

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don Feature Editor

"A student is his own best critic."

Through the critical eyes of the instructional television system, Santa Ana College drama and speech instructor Robert Blaustone helps his students improve their performances and correct their faults.

"The video tape serves as a visual critique," the veteran drama instructor noted. "The student can stand off to the side and criticize his work objectively. It also aids him in discovering those things which take away from his speech performance."

Drama students use the system in much the same manner.

"The beginning actor can study how deeply he can attain characterization," Blaustone continued, "and also the subtleties of characterization, overall emotional effects, and believability of his character projection."

In each instance the students are taped at the beginning of the semester and again at the closing so he can note his improvement, if there is any.

"The use of video tape in performance courses is a priceless asset because it sets up condition which a student can improve by continually monitoring his performance," according to Blaustone.

Both Blaustone and SAC Humanities Chairman Lee Ford put the ITV system, which is in its third year of operation, in Santa Ana City Schools, to use in their classes.

"Every instructor should delve



AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

We Only Need 20 Minutes Of Your Time

It only takes 20 minutes to save a United States soldier's life in Viet Nam!

With Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara's recent statement that 50,000 pints of blood are needed for troops in Viet Nam, Santa Ana College has answered this call, and in cooperation with the American Red Cross has scheduled a bloodmobile for Wed., April 27, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

SAC has volunteered to donate 160 pints of blood from the 17,500 pints requested from Los Angeles and Orange counties.

If this quota is to be met, then **El Don** feels that all students at SAC must take

an active interest in this donation drive. It takes only 20 minutes, which includes a rest period, and with this pint of blood a soldier's life is saved.

Campus clubs have been asked to have their members donate a pint of blood, with the club donating the most receiving the first SAC trophy for donations.

El Don asks all students under 21 interested in donating blood to obtain the necessary consent and release slip from the Counseling Center and have it signed by their parents.

The time you spend having this slip signed will save a soldier's life in Viet Nam. — M.W.

Reading Course Helps Students Score Higher On Entrance Tests

"A student can score up to 20 points higher on a college entrance test after completing a speed reading course," Dr. Gerhard Kohn, Santa Ana College reading instructor declared recently.

Kohn was elaborating on the nine week developmental reading class offered to all SAC students. According to Kohn, the three objectives of this class are 1) to develop a wider eye span, 2) to develop fixations (eyes stopping), and 3) to eliminate regressions (reading over), lip movement, and saying words to

oneself.

Students in English 49 are taught how to use "pacers," individual machines which uncover a printed line at a speed set by the student. A Controlled Read- ed flashes a light beam across words which become longer as the student gains in his reading speed, and the Tachistoscope flashes a word, words or digits on a screen at one-thousandth of a second.

Part of the class time is spent in teaching the techniques of skimming but Kohn stressed that "a textbook should never be

skimmed, skimming is more valuable in research."

Reading speed is of no use if the level of comprehension is low. For a valid test of speed, comprehension must be 70% or higher.

"Realistically, a student can double or triple his present reading speed in one of these courses," Kohn concluded.

Look Features Woman Surfer

Joyce Hoffman, nationally famous Santa Ana College co-ed, is acclaimed for her surfing feats in a picture article in the May 3 issue of *Look Magazine*.

The article titled "Number 1 In The Surf" follows her success story to "fame and fortune."

Miss Hoffman was recently named the top female surfer by *Surfer Magazine* in their annual poll.

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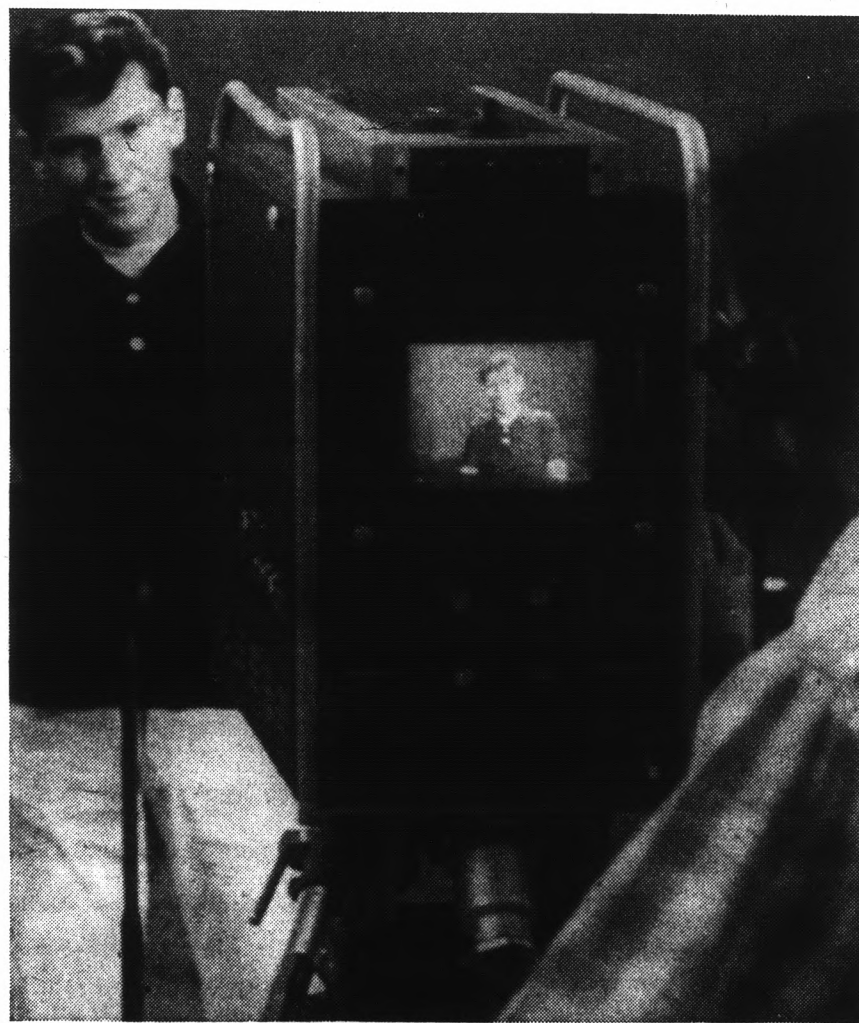
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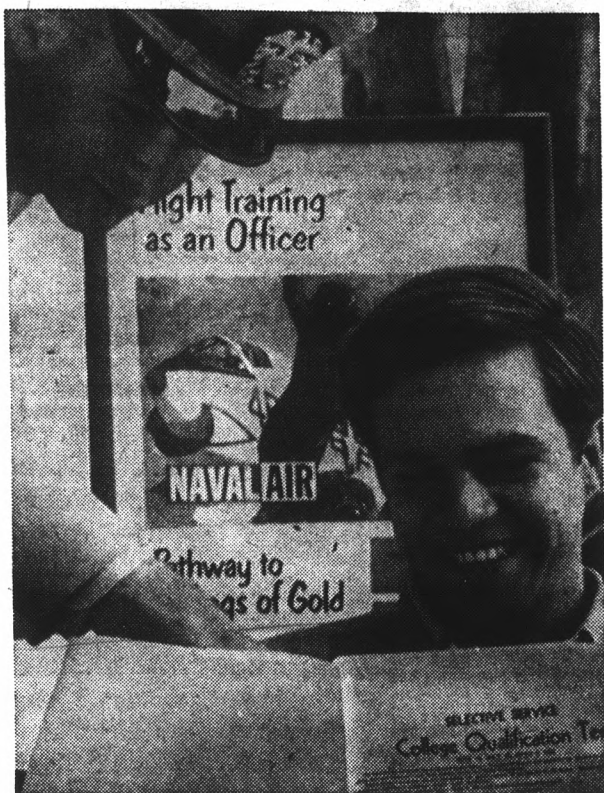
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EYE TV — SAC drama student Carl Trapasso performs under the critical eye of Santa Ana City Schools ITV cameraman Mike Diehl.

(El Don Photo By Bruce Reed)



IMPORTANT TEST — Ensign Clyde Stevenson, Naval Air Station Los Alamitos, points out to sophomore Tom Cornelius an "easy" question appearing in the Draft Deferment Test. (El Don Photo By Mike Fancher)

II-S Carries \$2.95 Tag

Price for a possible draft deferment has been set at \$2.95, and is available in the Don Bookstore. This fee will pay for the book, Barron's, **How to prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test.**

The book contains study outlines for the Selective Service qualification tests scheduled to be given on Campus May 14, May 21, and June 3.

Moving briskly this week, the book is "destined for the best-seller list," a local daily newspaper claimed.

The **Selective Service Qualification Test** is another of the books on draft deferments available to "interested male students."

Watts Going On? Night Shrouds SAC

By DOUG ONYON
El Don News Editor

No one was stuck in either an elevator or a subway, but all other symptoms remained the same.

Although it had overtones of the recent New York black-out, Santa Ana College's students and faculty remained as calm as the stricken residents of NYC during this week's electrical failure.

"The underground cable seems to have become damaged between the power house on the athletic field and the first man-hole," College President John E. Johnson related. "It took the electricians around 24 hours to locate and repair the damage."

NIGHT STUDENTS

"Night students insisted that we were going to have classes," Dr. Johnson noted when pointing out the only real confusion that occurred.

Betty Carter, switchboard operator, reported that a small amount of confusion occurred at her post. "No lights on the board could light up so we did not know where the calls were coming from on the campus," she explained.

Continuing, she stated that she also "did not know when the conversations had ended, so people remained connected. Every so often I would have to listen in to see if they were finished."

Dry ice was ordered for both the cafeteria and the snack bar to keep the ice cream and other perishables frozen. Lloyd Hamilton, SAC business manager stated that an indirect loss of \$150 in sales was suffered due to the Tuesday evening closing of the facility.

SNACK BAR

"Outside of the ice cream, the black-out didn't affect us too much," Snack Bar Manager Rhoda Kilgore stated. "Of course,

it did affect the power for heat so we had to keep the door open and nearly froze to death," the manager of the gas-run facility noted.

In the cafeteria Margaret Della Ventura, cafeteria manager, related that the majority of the kitchen's appliances were not in service.

"So we just used old fashioned manual labor to do our jobs and had the biggest day recorded in the past three weeks," she stated.

EL DON

El Don editors faced their own problem Wednesday evening as all electrical power was restored to the campus except for the building section housing the newspaper office and dark-room. Forced to leave their spacious office, the editors took up working residency in the small student government office.

Over ten custodians on night cleaning duty had to be rerouted to areas with power, Don Lovelady, chief custodian related. After the power was restored the custodians had the time-consuming honor of resetting the master clock, time clocks controlling lights and sprinkler systems, and all of the heating and ventilation.

AWS Slates Spring Dance

The strains of sweet leilani and alohas will float through the air at the Associated Women Students' coed dance, Fri., April 29 in the Student Union.

Amidst a motif of "Tahitian Paradise", the 9 to midnight dance features the College Don Beats, Santa Ana College's dance band.

Although the event is considered semi-formal, after-five dresses for the women and dark suits for the men will be considered appropriate dress.

Tickets may be purchased through next Friday at \$2 per couple in the Don bookstore.

State Travels Produce New Book Store Plans

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a three part series on the proposed Student Union facilities.)
By MIKE FANCHER
El Don Staff Writer

A combination of the finer aspects of student stores from Sacramento to San Diego mark preliminary plans for Santa Ana

Lloyd Hamilton, Associated Students business manager, earlier this week took the second step of student union expansion and remodeling by initiating plans to place the project on the Board of Education docket.

As per instructions of the AS-SAC Senate, the program's initial step was taken when Hamilton contacted College President John E. Johnson, asking him to request the Board to hire an architect on behalf of the Associated Students.

Once employed, the architect will work on finalizing plans for the proposed expansion.

College's proposed Don Bookstore.

Lloyd Hamilton, Associated Students business manager, and Ron Sabo, Don Bookstore manager,

have toured numerous colleges and jaycees throughout the state, learning of the latest innovations before putting their ideas on paper.

The result of their travels thus far has been drawings of a 6,000 square foot store which will include everything imaginable for student and personnel convenience.

Although the estimated cost of the store is set at \$133,821, Hamilton states that the expansion project will be modern, but will not have any unnecessary luxuries. New items planned include coin-operated lockers for student use, a checkstand-to-office intercom system, and portable cash registers.

These facilities are not included in the cost of the building, but will run roughly an additional \$10,000.

The store itself will house a warehouse and machine room, business office, bookstore office, secretarial room, and restrooms. The designs are planned to accommodate SAC's predicted maximum enrollment of 7,500 full-time day students.

The present student store will be remodeled in student council chambers for the Associated Student Government.

Construction of the bookstore and the changes in the older facilities plus expansion of the cafeteria complete to-date plans for remodeling of the student union. When these jobs are finished, the Associated Students will begin construction of a new student lounge and changes in the snack bar area.

Rustic Facilities Await Yosemite Bound Editors

El Don and Del Ano staff members will literally camp-out in Yosemite National Park starting next Friday.

Traveling by airplane to the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges' convention, the journalists will leave early Friday morning and arrive at their destination at Camp Curry ten hours later.

Carl Venstrom, chairman of SAC's journalism department, his wife, and journalists Mike Wilde, spring semester El Don editor-in-chief; Mike Fancher, fall semester El Don editor-in-chief; Elora Roberson, Del Ano editor; and Terry Allan, El Don

associate editor will take part in the three-day convention.

Other journalists attending are Nancy Newcomb, El Don feature editor; Doug Onyon, El Don news editor; and Rick McQuiston, El Don sports editor.

The seven students will participate in seven contest categories. The areas of competition include: news - editorial - feature writing, sports writing, magazine layout, rewrite and photography.

The superintendent of Yosemite will be interviewed in the first three categories. Also appearing at the convention will be Jessica Mitford, author of the controversial book, "The American Way of Death."

'Infernal Machine' Director Selects Cast For May Play

Sophocles will spin in his grave May 13, 14, 20 and 21 as Santa Ana College presents "The Infernal Machine", a modern adaptation of the Greek tragedy "Oedipus Rex".

Casting for the play stars Jerry Hunter as Oedipus, the tragic hero. Jocasta, his mother-wife, portrayed by Cherie Boblette, will not be interpreted in the classic fashion, however. "Jocasta," according to Mrs. Mary Daugherty, play director will be more like Zsa Zsa Gabor than the noble and dignified Sophoclean heroine.

"The role of the Sphinx will not be that of a god who curses Oedipus. Instead, we have cast Ginny Odenath as a jealous, jilted 17 year old girl," Mrs. Daugherty elaborated.

Other roles feature Doug McIntosh as Anubis, Mark Byrd as

Tiresias, and Melanie Daetweiler as the Theban Matron.

The setting for Jean Cocteau's "Infernal Machine" will be a Caribbean kingdom, in modern day. "The costumes will be as contemporary as this month's jet set," concluded Mrs. Daugherty.

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15 per cent Discount Offered Attention SAC Male students!

Psychological testing is being offered by a large, area insurance firm this Saturday in the SAC cafeteria to determine qualifiers for a 15 per cent auto discount rate.

Any male, SAC student aged 19-25 is eligible for the reduced rates, judged on the outcome of Saturday's testing.

Testing begins at nine a.m. and runs for approximately 45 minutes. Up to three hours of testing will be given if response is heavy enough.

Could you use 50 extra dollars? Take the test and find out how you measure up to the 43 per cent who have qualified in nationwide testing. Free pencils, pads and key rings will be given to those who show up.

Pesky Hornets Buzz Ward Field Today



BOYD BOMBS ONE — Leftfielder Terry Boyd coasts into third base in the seventh inning after booming a triple into centerfield. Boyd's three-bagger started a two-run rally for Santa Ana. The Dons whipped Chaffey Tuesday, 6-2. (El Don Photo)

Young Volleyball Club Enters State Tourney

On the eve of the State Tournament at Santa Monica tomorrow, Coach Armen Guleserian declared that Santa Ana's young volleyball team is developing "just fine."

"We're progressing just as good as we thought we would," commented Guleserian. "The team is starting to jell as a team."

The Don volleyballers have compiled a 7-4 record in the short time they have been working together. Guleserian's crew waded through a field of 12 entrants Saturday to capture second place in Division Two of their own Santa Ana Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

"It's significant that guys who haven't played together before can get together and play well in competition," remarked Guleserian.

Netters Shove Off To Ojai

The Don net squad, with the Eastern Conference season already completed, is in the midst of the Ojai Invitational Tournament which continues through tomorrow.

Coach Russ Chesley's crew, which compiled a fine, 4-3 record in the rugged EC, enters the Eastern Conference Tournament at Orange Coast next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in an effort to qualify — on an individual basis — for the State Regionals at Fullerton and the State Finals at El Camino early in May.

ian. The volleyball coach pointed out that Santa Ana has battled schools which have had an organized volleyball program for two or three years.

The volleyball roster includes Ken Grobee, Willie Scarian, Ken Eklund, Joe Moore, Bill Thompson, Jim Pentico, Marc Trimble, Lee Rengert, Ralph Angle, and Larry Vetter.

Golfers Face Stiff Test In OCC, Chaffey Match

Rolling along in a tie for first place in the Eastern Conference with an 8-1 record, Santa Ana's golfers run into a stiff test Monday when they meet Orange Coast and Chaffey in a triangular match at the Mesa Verde Country Club.

The Dons whipped OCC, 36-24, the first time around, but Coach Arlin Pirtle has a lot of respect for the Pirate team.

"If Orange Coast gets hot," commented Pirtle, "they could beat both Fullerton (knotted with SAC for first place) and us."

The Pirates trail Fullerton and Santa Ana by a single game, sporting a 7-2 league slate.

"If we get by Orange Coast, we'll have no trouble the rest of the way."

Pirtle's crew fought strong winds and occasional rain to nip San Bernardino Monday, 31-29, at the El Rancho Verde Country Club, hiking its overall record to 13-2.

Fullerton Stung Don Nine In First Round Play, 7-2

By RICK MCQUISTON
El Don Sports Editor

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Mt. San Antonio	8	1	.889	
Fullerton	7	2	.778	1
Santa Ana	6	3	.667	2
Riverside	6	3	.667	2
Citrus	4	5	.444	4
San Bernardino	2	6	.250	5½
Orange Coast	1	7	.125	6½
Chaffey	1	8	.111	7

Those pesky Fullerton Hornets swarm onto Ward Field today for a 3 p.m. contest with Santa Ana as the Dons attempt to upset the second-place club and corral their seventh Eastern Conference victory.

It took an eighth inning eruption for the Hornets to win last time the two teams met. Fullerton went on to thump SAC, 7-2, handing Coach Roger Wilson's squad its first loss of the young season.

Mt. San Antonio now rests at the top of the standings after dumping the Hornets Tuesday, 6-4, to gain sole possession of first place. The Mounties had been knotted with Fullerton for the top spot.

Santa Ana warmed up for the Hornet clash by slapping Chaffey Tuesday, 6-2, despite the

chilly winds which whipped through the San Bernardino foothills where the Panther diamond is nestled.

Mike Reed smacked a three-run home run in the third frame to put the visitors ahead and the Dons were never behind the rest of the game. Chaffey narrowed the gap to 3-2 with a run in the fourth, but SAC tacked on three more runs to put the game out of reach.

Bill Bauer had a perfect day at the plate, clouting a double and two singles in three trips, while Reed added a single to his four-base blast to go two for three.

Dick Reyes pitched a masterful game in the cold, scattering nine hits, walking but one, and fanning seven.

Brian Benson ran his mound record to 4-1 Friday as his teammates went on a scoring rampage to pound Orange Coast, 11-3.

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D. Reyes and Bauer; Hawkins and McGinnis. W—D. Reyes. L—Hawkins.

Homeruns—Santa Ana, Reed.



MIKE REED
... clouts three-run homer

SAC READY FOR CONFERENCE FINALS

Spikers Scalp Indians, 88-54

By BOB HEATH
El Don Sports Writer

Santa Ana's tracksters jacked their Eastern Conference record to 3-1 yesterday with an effortless, 88-54 victory over San Bernardino on the Indian oval.

The Dons glided past San Bernardino, piling up 11 first places in SAC's last league meet before the Eastern Conference Preliminaries at Fullerton, May 3.

SWITCHES LINEUP

Coach Howard Brubaker took the opportunity to experiment with his lineup, switching some of his spikers into other events. The first-year mentor assured that his squad is ready for the Eastern Conference Finals, May 6.

Frank Bulleit sparked Santa Ana with wins in the 100 and

220 in 10.4 and 23.2, respectively, and ran the first leg of the victorious 440 relay team which was clocked in 43.9.

MACDONALD SHIFTS

Making a shift from his usual role in the hurdle competition, Marshall MacDonald captured the 440 in 51.1, while Wilbur Shaw took the 120 high hurdles in 15.4 and Jule Tukua grabbed the honors in MacDonald's specialty — the 330 intermediate hurdles — in 39.9.

BADER WINS

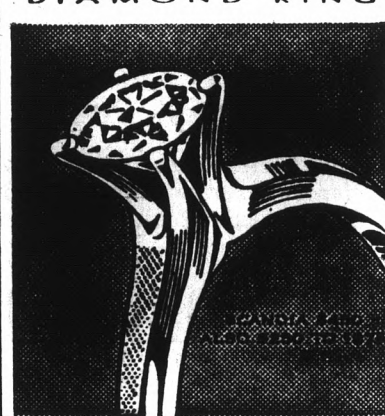
Bob Bader won the two-mile run in 10:01.7, and Steve Meier's 46-9½ heave nabbed the shotput. Usual wins were turned in by

Jim Benish with a leap of 12-0 in the pole vault, Sandy Cook with a 189-5½ toss in the javelin, and Joe Cantrell with a jump of 6-0 in the high jump.

Tomorrow Brubaker's tracksters tangle with the University of Southern California Frosh in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

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